

THE GATEWAY

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No. 20

Turner wins two speech contests at state debate meet

Turner, Alley place second in A division

First places in after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous speaking contests were taken by junior Bob Turner last Friday night in the State Intercollegiate debate tournament at Wayne, Nebraska.

LeRoy Canfield placed third in the men's extemporaneous division.

Debaters Roy Alley and Bob Turner lost in the finals of the men's A division to Nebraska Wesleyan; Faye Graves and Jeannette Perner took third in the Women's A division, Hastings taking first.

In the women's B division, Dorothy Peters and Hazel Slenker won second place, Nebraska Wesleyan placing first. Marcia Finer and Margaret Rundell tied for third.

LeRoy Canfield and Dick Loomis placed second in the men's B division while Charles Nordin and Earl Machaby were lower on the list. Nebraska Wesleyan won the B division title.

Since no national tournament will be held this year, the last tournament is the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial which is being held this week-end at Bethal College in Newton, Kansas. The University is being represented by Faye Graves, Jeannette Perner, Bruce Moore and Earl Ringo.

This is the first year the University has been eligible to compete in this tournament, a Pi Kappa Delta chapter having been started last fall.

New 'food management' course begins April 14

"Quantity food management," a new course in training for positions in cafeterias and restaurants, will begin April 14 under the direction of Guenn Beeler, instructor in home economics.

Applications for enrollment are being received by Miss Beeler and the registrar. The class is open to men and women between eighteen and forty-five, preferably to high school graduates.

Training in quantity cooking, menu planning, food costs, purchasing and cost control, operation and care of equipment are to be covered in the course which will include four hours of class work and four hours laboratory a day. The class will meet five days a week for eight weeks.

This is a sticker: it's adolescent to patch it up but the point is--

By Margie Litherbury

The editor beckoned me over with a foreboding gleam in her eyes and handed me a sheet of paper.

"I want a story on the t.b. test," she said, "written from first hand experience. Take this note to the doctor's office and you'll be given the same test to be given all students next Monday. Write it up."

Where were my rights? I start out being a journalist and end up by being a guinea pig. They couldn't do that to me.

"Push up your sleeve," said the nurse a little later. So I pushed it up, trying to think of questions to ask in order to put off the deed.

"Is this the patch test?" I asked, knowing darned well it wasn't.

She slithered a disdainful glance over my cringing body. "We only use the patch test for small children who might wince."

The plea that "united we stand, divided we fall—vote the free and Independent ticket" evidently failed to have the desired effect, for the organized Independent campaign netted only one class officer in the special election yesterday. The other seven offices were filled by Greek candidates, divided among five organizations.

John Brown, Theta Phi Delta, won the freshman class presidency. Shirley Buchanan copped the lone Independent office by winning the frosh vice-presidency. Virginia Nelson, Gamma Sigma Omicron, was elected secretary-treasurer. Dick Burress, Theta, and Bob Murray,

Scripts due April 23

Scripts for Ma-ie day acts should be submitted to the committee by April 23, Roy Alley, student council president, announced today. Ma-ie day is scheduled for May 23.

Any University organization may enter an act. Tryouts are scheduled for the week of May 5 when council members will draw up the permanent Ma-ie day program.

Appoint five faculty members as instructors in new defense courses

Appointment of five faculty members of the University as instructors in the new tuition-free defense engineering courses was approved by the University of Nebraska Tuesday.

The courses are offered jointly by the University of Omaha and the University of Nebraska under the sponsorship of the U. S. Office of Education.

Cost accounting will be taught by Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences; time and motion study by Dean L. M. Bradfield, assistant professor of psychology; industrial management by W. Fred Farrar, instructor in business administration; and shop practices by L. T. Peterson and C. H. Prewett, instructors in engineering.

All courses except shop practices and drafting will be scheduled as evening classes. Approximately twenty applications have been received for each of the night classes and thirty for the day class, with more being received, said Dean Helmstadter.

Actual class work is to begin Monday.

'Barb Wire' crashes newsstands Thursday

Choosing as its motto "News with a Point," the first Independent newspaper, "The Barb-Wire," will hit University newsstands next Thursday, according to Jim Cooper, Independent president and instigator of the paper.

Purpose of the publication will be "to register the Independents' opinions on campus issues and to acquaint those who cannot attend meetings with news of the Independents," editor Jack Hermansky asserted.

Until increased subscription warrants "expansion," the "Barb-Wire" will be issued on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Five hundred copies will be printed for the first issue.

Photos of 31 yearbook beauty-contest entries sent to Judge McGuire

Thirty-one University women are entered in the 1941 Tomahawk beauty contest, twenty-three of them entered by petition and eight sponsored by Greeks or Independents.

The pictures were numbered and sent Tuesday to the judge, Dorothy McGuire, former Omahan now acting on Broadway. No names were included with the pictures and results will be announced upon publication of the yearbook.

Sponsored by campus sororities are Virginia Brown, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Eula Friend, Kappa Psi Delta; Beth Jones, Phi Delta Psi; Ruth Lund, Sigma Chi Omicron; and Dorothy Moore, Pi Omega Pi. Alpha Sigma Lambda is sponsoring Betty Beck and Theta Phi Delta, Elizabeth Morris. Lucille Croghan is the Independent candidate.

Entered by petitions signed by fifty students are Jean Bugbee, Pauline Bruett, Doris Childs, Elaine Hackett, Veronica Hahne, Ardith Hardlannert, Kay Holman, Jane Kaiser, Betty Kinney, Norma Kirkpatrick, Jean Marie Nelson, Virginia Ann Nelson, Dorothy Oberg, Lorraine Rasmussen, Betty Rath, Beverly Reed, Suzanne Runyan, Elaine Steele, Eleanore Wallace and Harriett Williams.

Barbs sponsor dance

An all-school dance, sponsored by the Independents, will be held from 4 to 5:30 Thursday, according to Bob Unmack, Independent dance chairman.

It will be the first in a series of dances to be given on the first and third Thursdays of each month for the entire student and faculty body, under the sponsorship of the Independents. A WPA orchestra is scheduled to play.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alpha Sigma Lambda, will be the student council representatives for the class of '44.

In the sophomore class, Eleanore Wallace, Pi O, won the vice-president's post, while Laurence Gaughan, Phi Sig, will act as secretary-treasurer. The junior class elected Bob Matthews, Alpha Sig, student council representative.

The special election was held to fill the eight offices left vacant by students who were ruled ineligible.

Impetus was given the election by circulars and banners used by the Independents. The Greeks did not campaign, but the limited number of candidates lessened inter-Greek rivalry.

Election Returns . . . Music students give two operas Thursday

Nielsen, Wallace, Glad, LeMay sing leading lyric roles

Mozart's opera "Bastien and Bastienne" and Pergolese's "The Maid as Mistress" will be presented by the music department Thursday at 8:30 in the auditorium.

These eighteenth century operas will be given under the direction of Richard E. Duncan, conductor of the University orchestra and chorus. Gordon Giffen, community playhouse director, has supervised the acting.

"The Maid as Mistress," first performed in Naples in 1733, is one of the oldest operatic works still being performed today. The title role will be sung by Mildred Nielsen; Ed Glad will sing the part of Dr. Pandolfo. Jack Hughes as the idiot servant Scapin completes the cast.

Mozart's "Bastien and Bastienne" will be sung by Jack LeMay and Eleanore Wallace who play the parts of jealous lovers. Robert Petersen has the comic role of Dr. Colas, the village soothsayer.

"Bastien and Bastienne" was written when the composer was twelve years old to be presented by a group of amateurs at the home of Dr. Messmer in Vienna. The book is based on a parody of a famous opera by Jean Jacques Rousseau, "The Village Soothsayer."

Robert E. Johnson will play the piano accompaniment for the Mo-

(Continued on Page 4)



Music instructor Duncan . . . directs the first western performance of two eighteenth-century operas.

Allen explains purpose of TB tests in today's convocation; film shown

"The tuberculin test which is to be offered Monday is only a harmless skin test to screen out individuals who have been exposed to tuberculosis," said Dr. John F. Allen, Omaha physician, in a convocation address this morning.

Routine check-ups will single out ten per cent of the students in whom the disease will develop actively, and X-rays at frequent intervals will serve as a further protective device, he stated.

A sound film "Behind the Shadows" was shown by the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association which is sponsoring the entire program. The convocation was sponsored by the Pre-Med club which is assisting the Association.

Final instructions were given to students in regard to the tests. They will be given Monday in the student lounge. Students taking the test must report at 10:45. Results will be announced at the same time on Wednesday. In the event of a negative reaction, a second, stronger injection will be given them.

Dr. Sharpe stressed the point that every student under twenty-one must bring the prepared form signed by parent or guardian.

Arrival of new flag pole expected soon

Expected to arrive "within a few weeks," the recently purchased flagpole will be erected on the lawn immediately in front of the east wing, according to Charles Hoff, finance secretary, who is in charge of the purchase.

The pole, which cost the University \$200, is to be of galvanized steel, telescopic construction, and will be topped by a copper ball.

A flag, six feet by nine, has been donated by Benson Post 112 of the American Legion.

A formal dedication ceremony is to be arranged for the Sunday following the erection.

Phi Sigma Chi holds national convention in Omaha; meet for business Saturday

Feathers, local chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, will be host to the annual national convention to be sponsored by the University April 18 and 19. Because of limited facilities on the campus, the guests will be entertained at the Paxton hotel.

Ruth Erkman, president of Feathers, and national president of the service fraternity, will be in charge of the program.

The convention will open Friday with a bingo party followed by a slumber party. The business meeting will be held Saturday morning. Each school will report on the activities of its organization and new national officers will be elected. A luncheon will follow the Saturday meeting.

Present members of the national fraternity are the Tassels from Nebraska university, the Purple Peoples from Kansas State, the Jay Hawks from Kansas university and

a new member admitted last spring, Baker university in Kansas. Plans are being made to expand the membership of the organization.

Last year's convention was held in Lawrence, Kansas. Next year's meeting will probably be held in Lincoln.

Physicians appointed to assist health office

An advisory committee of three Omaha physicians has been appointed to assist Dr. John C. Sharpe and Nurse Alyce Arnold in the health department.

Doctors Frank Conlin, R. L. Traynor and Harold Gifford were the three members appointed by Douglas County Welfare committee.

The committee will inspect facilities in the health office and will discuss policies of student health.

'a glorified high school'

or an "overgrown high school" have been terms used to describe the University in several recent letters to the editor. When such broad indictments are made, it is advisable to look into the matter, be it disagreeable or not.

The University, because it is housed in a single building and because its students do not reside on the campus, has at the outset a number of factors which make its environment different from the "typical" collegiate atmosphere. If we want our college life to be one imbued with "tradition," it's up to us to try to compensate for these deficiencies.

The first step to be taken in this direction might well be an attempt to curb the childishness which has recently become so notorious. We're in college now; why not act our age? A more reserved, act-your-age attitude would have an immediate effect in producing a more maturely collegiate air.

A pertinent question to inject at this point is: just what is it that makes our University "high schoolish"? We insist that it is not the fault of the college nor of the building; it is the students who incessantly "gripe" about this sore spot without doing anything constructive to remedy it who are most directly responsible.

Nosey reporters peek into pockets, purses in cash-on-hand research; average find 63c

By David Hill

It was none of the Gateway's business, but we polled fifty male students on the question, "How much money are you carrying with you?" Uninterestingly enough, we found that the "average man," misunderstood and non-existent creature that he is, carries precisely: sixty-three and thirty-six-fiftieths of a cent; forty-nine-fiftieths of a car check and one twenty-fifth of a Colorado sales tax slug.

Getting students to answer the question had its difficulties, and we hope the readers appreciate the perseverance we displayed. Certain people had a natural reluctance to broadcast the fact that they were flatter than a tile floor.

Others were practically drooling to cooperate with us; we had a devil of a time curbing their enthusiasm in order to avoid a complete inventory of their pockets.

The most monied man encountered had \$3.78 and two car checks, the next richest was close with a lush \$3.26 and one car check. The poorest man was the writer who had just borrowed a car check. The next poorest man, or rather men (there were four of them), had a lone car check (apiece, not between them).

One benighted soul sprung two

Liftings

Slippery ice—very thin
Pretty girl—tumbled in
Saw a fellow on the bank
Gave a shriek—then she sank
Boy on land—heard her shout
Got a pail—fished her out
Now he's hers—very nice
But she had to break the ice.

Gather your kisses while you may
For time brings only sorrow;
The girls who are so free today
are chaperones tomorrow.

It's a wise cannon that knows
its own fodder.

"My wife has a queer way of
getting even with the telephone
people."

"How's that?"
"She uses my car to knock down
their poles."

A ring on the hand is worth two
on the phone.

Dear Doe: "Does the moon affect
the tide?"

Answer: "No, only the untied."

First Visitor—My, these cakes
are hard.

Second Ditto—Well, when she
passed them around she said, "Take
your pick."

For example, for two years we have had the freshman cap custom. It has certainly not been a total failure, but obviously its possibilities have not been developed to the extent that has been attained elsewhere. Like too many other attempted innovations, the necessary impetus and enforcement were sadly lacking. To the sophomores of next and the following years should fall the hereditary responsibility of providing these essentials. The "O" club might well have a hand in the enforcement of the freshman code.

Freshman girls, too, might share in the program by wearing green hair ribbons to convocation each Friday.

Numerous other activities could be built into the traditions for which so many students have been clamoring. Why wait until Ma-ie Day to have inter-class competitive activities? One could be a snowball fight between the freshmen and the sophomores each fall after the first snowfall. If the frosh should win, they would be permitted to discard their caps in a bonfire ceremony; if they lost, they would have to continue wearing them until New Year's Day.

The fraternities' treatment of pledges is a slight advance toward our goal, but the class tie is lost, since the pledges constitute only a comparatively negligible minority of their entire class. We aim for collegiate class consciousness.

We are convinced that classes should elect their officers in a class caucus and that there should be regular monthly class meetings. Candidates should present well-planned platforms signifying their stand on current school problems, such as plans for class activities like the junior-senior prom. And incidentally, if students want our school to emulate the older and more traditionalistic colleges, they should certainly endorse inauguration of the scheme for the juniors to give the prom for the seniors, as they do—and rightfully should—at other universities.

A collegiate atmosphere should prevail every day, not merely on Homecoming and Ma-ie days. It is up to the students and their representatives to arrange a program of activities which will engender and maintain this atmosphere.

words,

it has been said, may have two uses: they may be used to convey thought or they may obscure thought.

In days like these, even more than in usual times, use is made of words to obscure thought. Probably the chief example of this is the furor over "total defense."

Since, as the president has so candidly stated, our lives are to be meaner because of this defense program, it

might be worth our while to try to penetrate the haze of words. What are we defending ourselves against? What is it in Nazism to which we object?

We hate Nazism for its militarism. In spite of the deluge of hokum we are being fed now, militarism still has its fundamental purpose—the killing of human beings. And armies are organized to be used.

Yet we have adopted a program of conscription and we plan to enlarge on it. But that is for national defense.

We hate Nazism for its intolerance, for its suppression of civil rights. Yet, unless the usual pattern of things is reversed, we may look for a growing rise of intolerance and suppression of civil liberties in the name of national defense.

We hate Nazism for its excessive nationalism, nationalism which drives it on to conquest, which leads to such absurdities as the Ayran myth.

Yet emotional nationalism is steadily becoming more and more intense. Patriotism consists of something more than cheering the flag, we think; and excessive emotional nationalism is a prelude to war.

Perhaps it's necessary, as many people claim, to adopt the tactics of Nazism in order to fight it. But let us beware lest that in attempting to combat our enemy we ourselves become indistinguishable from it.

Impropaganda

quote from a history student . . . dr. williams gets a lot of fun out of putting on his lectures . . . end of quotation . . . sally rand gave the journalism students of minnesota a talk on the uses of white space for advertising — wonder what annalou jackson could do on the same topic . . .

voboril's aunt must be a little woman . . . betty didn't fit in her formal so well last friday . . . one of the trude brothers is really good looking — is he? — no, johnny . . . because 97 per cent of the freshman fellows have been taking high school girls to all the dances, the freshman girls have had to choose one of two alternatives — some are chasing 10th graders . . . others are visiting nearby colleges, which happens to be just what the ex-sig chis are doing . . .

the t. b. tests are creating quite a furor among the pi os . . . al fuller, thelma schulz and dick smith make a good threesome . . . faces at the sig chi: griff and norma jean, coke and andy, who is no longer a free man . . .

j. burress walked into the blackstone friday night looking as though he'd just walked into a freshly painted barn door . . . shurtz and combs took up enough room on the floor for 10 or 12 people same night, same place . . . we have it on the best authority that ed glad is now teaching shorthand . . .

charlie karpf's dad would have to be president of the packers national to pay for the orchids his son lavishes on his jeep . . . beverly reed's taste is all in her mouth as anyone kin plainly see . . . even with the buick coupe . . .

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BULL SESSION

Blasphemy!

Editor: I read the Gateway with interest every Friday like everyone else does as they walk down the hall with their interested heads buried in it—the sign of one good paper.

I read it and gladly spend time cooperating to give your reporters stories although I only work for Omaha U.

Since I only work for the University perhaps I should not express myself concerning its student publication. Goodness knows, I have sympathy for the much battered man called editor because I've been that myself.

But the next to the last joke on page two of the March 14th issue was disturbing. Of course, it drew a smile from me at first, but on second thought I thought it made the name of God rather cheap because it repeated a man's taking the name of the Lord in vain. Your columns are too good for that kind of joke, I think.

If anyone asked you, "Does your paper have reverence for the Great Intelligence who figured out from the amoeba and the molecule the complex order of Life as we see it today," I'll bet you'd say "yes," and I'll bet you'd say "You betcha" if anyone asked, "Does your paper try indirectly to help students live in harmony with God and themselves?"

Don't think I don't think God has a sense of humor. Why else would he give us a funny bone if he didn't want us to laugh with Him, but jokes like that one on page 2 are just a little questionable. Why don't you ask the students what they think?

Betty Eubank

Beef and stew

Editor: We've got a beef to make . . . but first a word of explanation seems in order.

An intramural table tennis tournament for team participation is in progress. Matches are played evenings in the auditorium.

Points are awarded as follows: two points are given the team for each match won by its members; five points are awarded the team if all four members are present for the evening's matches.

But there's a new twist, and here comes the beef: last week, Mischa Poogach and Ed Williams were allowed to play their match during the afternoon, since Poogach could not be present in the evening.

Our argument is not with Poogach and Williams, but with such



a system of favoritism, and with the persons responsible for its existence. Had other players and teams known permission might be obtained to play in the afternoon if they could not come in the evening, many forfeits might have been avoided.

Proposals are two: Preferred is (1) that matches be played only at night, at the appointed time, and all who cannot be present may not compete. Another is (2) that every player get the privilege of finding out who his opponent is and of finishing the match earlier in the day—or week—etc.

Will intramural authorities choose fairness (1), imbecility (2), or the present favoritism?

Jack Tillery N. Wezelman
John Tyrrell Bob Clapper
A. J. Gunerson Haskell Cohen

Thanks?

Students of Omaha University: You have given nearly fifty-nine dollars as your share in the World Student Service Fund, the organized effort of American college campuses to relieve the hardships that war-stricken college students and professors must endure. You have taken part in a very vital step in providing trained leadership and international brotherhood for our world of tomorrow.

It is strange that only approximately 140 students and 10 faculty and administration members on our large campus responded to give this amount. The number of people who were interested was many times greater than the number who talked against this effort. Using the amount Omaha U. gave last year and the amount we nationally must increase the fund this year to calculate, we accomplished nearly 37 per cent of our responsibility.

The YW and YM members donated all the administrative work and expenses in addition to their voluntary contributions to the fund, as a practical project in the world brotherhood phase of our central purpose. Every cent of your contributions is being sent today to the central office in New York City which has direct contact with the work in Europe and China. Thank you for your aid in making this effort worth while.

—YWCA-YMCA

Gridders take to hilltop turf for intra-squad game

With three weeks of toughening spring practice behind them and with their coaching staff reinforced, the grid aspirants are slated to stage their second intra-squad game of the spring practice period this afternoon on the hilltop field.

More than thirty prospects have participated in spring work-outs so far, but Coach Sed Hartman continues to keep one eye peeled for likely-looking males. Most of the prospects are inexperienced, and the chief aims of the training program are to discover the players best suited for each position and to get the entire squad in shape.

The Reds have only one letterman, fullback Bob Spellmeyer, while the Blacks can boast of seasoned players Francis Hernandes, Clarence McDermott, Roger Boulden, Frank Catania and Frank Hodak.

The coaching staff was brought to full strength this week by the return of Leo Pearey, backfield coach, who had been ill for almost a month. Harold Johnk, line coach, and Howie Waterman, last year's varsity handy-man, are Pearey also aiding head coach Hartman.

Lineups for this afternoon's game will be the same as those which started in the first game, last Thursday, in which the Blacks steamed past the Reds, 12-0. The touchdowns were tallied by Frank Catania and Clarence McDermott, both of whom are eligible for conscription. Play was decidedly encouraging, considering the amount of practice players had had.

Baller would combine hockey, basketball

A combination of the rules of hockey and the speed of basketball has been advocated by Coach Stu Baller.

"Many have complained about the elimination of the center jump, permitting the fast break," Baller stated. "The ball can be passed to a man without that man coming down the floor again."

"Borrowing the hockey zoning rule would do away with this. The basketball court could be marked like a rink with two 'blue lines.' When the ball is put into play after the ten-second interval, it could be passed out only to a man on or behind this line."

Another hockey institution Baller would introduce into basketball is the penalty box.

"When a man is charged with four fouls, he is out of the game. Many games are decided by free throws and by players fouling out. The adoption of a penalty box would allow offenders to go back in the game after their time had expired."

The coach plans to try out his idea this spring and hopes to interest conference officials.

"The rules are constantly changing. Experimentation is what improves the game, so it won't hurt to try it out," he said.

Coach Baller has received several letters expressing interest and offering co-operation in regard to his new suggestion.

Women's tourney starts

The women's individual ping-pong tournament will begin Monday, March 24. Anyone interested in participating in the tourney may sign up with Marian McLaren in her office.

At the end of the fifth week of play, the women's intramural doubles standings are as follows:

Sigma Chi Omicron II	23
Gamma Sigma Omicron	20
Pi Omega Pi	13
Kappa Psi Delta	13
Barbe	8
Sigma Chi Omicron I	8
Psi Delta Psi	8

All-star team includes 3 Indians



Marks

Esau

Matthews

Salyards

Green

Johnson



Billington

Ron Salyards, senior forward; Bob Matthews, junior guard, and Bob Marks, senior center, were named today to the Gateway's 1940-41 all-North Central basketball squad.

Others honored were forward Don Green and guard Bob Esau of Iowa State Teachers college; forward Larry Tanberg and center Arnold Johnson of North Dakota State; and guard John Billington of South Dakota State.

Selection this year was the second such honor for Salyards, who

placed at center last year. Ron finished fifth in loop scoring, despite a late-season leg injury.

Deemed the most outstanding defensive player in the league, Matthews made life abysmally miserable for high-scoring forwards, was a crack ball-handler and an ace on long shots.

Not far behind in conference defensive excellence was Marks, mentioned second on the list because of the scoring record of Johnson, loop-topper in the "total points" column.



Tanberg

Five Indian hoopsters wind up cage careers in Kansas City tournament

When Coach Stu Baller's charges wound up their cage season at the Kansas City tournament last week, five veteran Indians were playing their last game under Omaha colors: Ronnie Salyards, Don Pfasterer, Bob Marks, Francis Donahue and Dean Hilborn.

Coming to Omaha from Grace-land college, Salyards immediately set about the task of carving a niche for himself in the hall of Indian cage immortals. Two consecutive all-conference selections were awarded to the handsome forward for his stellar play. Last year, Salyards finished second in individual scoring and in December was rated as a good bet for point-making honors this season. However, neither Salyards nor the experts foresaw a leg injury, and this setback cost him his opportunity for top honors. As it was, he finished a good fifth.

Ronnie was deadly on overarm hook shots from the foul circle. In addition to his scoring ability, Salyards was a good defensive man and was consistent from the foul line.

Called by many the greatest all-around player in Omaha U. history, Pfasterer amazed foes with his spectacular ankle-high dribbling and his contagious team spirit. Al-

though his name didn't figure prominently in the scoring column, "Flash" was a cause of many Indian victories, and many times held the team together in important contests.

The role of handyman was ably performed by Bob Marks, senior center. His defensive play constantly confounded opposing players, and his height and arm-work on screen plays were invaluable. Fans will remember Marks' remarkable guarding against such giants as West Texas' Halbert and North Dakota State's Johnson.

Hampered by lack of height, lucky Frannie Donahue contributed more than his share of the scoring. Specializing in drives in shots, he built up quite a sizeable scoring record from free throws alone. The Creighton Prep alumnus was the leading varsity scorer in his sophomore year.

Although only a junior, Hilborn has played his last game, since he played in his freshman year at an Iowa college. Hilborn's slender build prevented him from performing "iron man" stunts, but when he was "hot," he was torrid. The Persia, Iowa, stringbean was a scoring demon when he was "right," and he did a royal job of scoring late in this season, following Salyards' injury.

Four veterans are setting the pace in early season track workouts as Coach Sed Hartman's twenty-man squad prepares for the first meet of the year, scheduled for the middle of next month.

Dick Beal, defending champion of the North Central in both the 100- and 200-yard dashes, heads the list of performers whose drilling has so far consisted mostly of easy jogging on the cinder track west of the building. Bob Matthews, another varsity man, is expected to specialize in relay and the 220, as is Gil Schrage. Clarence Smith, a sophomore, is getting in shape for broad jump and either the 220, 440 or half mile.

With Beal, Humphreys and Brown slated to compete this spring, Hartman anticipated an A-1 relay team; but the latter two dropped out of school last semester. However, several of last year's regulars will probably check out their equipment within the next two weeks, brightening the picture to a considerable extent.

Candidates for field events positions who are now practicing with the grid squad are Frank Hodak and Francis Hernandes, both experienced in shot put and javelin throw; and Bob Spellmeyer, hurdler.

Poogach wins 2nd straight crown in ping-pong singles

Mischa Poogach won the ping-pong tournament for the second straight year as he drubbed his doubles partner, Bob Matthews, 21-15, 21-18, 21-17, in the finals yesterday afternoon. Poogach did not lose a single game during the tourney.

Semis were tough

The finalists had their hands full in conquering semifinal foes. Poogach had to be called in to halt Abe Resnick, dark horse of the tourney. Resnick had previously upset Jimmy Taylor and Dan Slobot, but could not overcome a slow start against Poogach. After taking a 21-11 pounding in the initial set, Resnick pressed the defending champ in dropping the next two sets, 21-18, 21-19.

Wind up quarterfinals

Matthews, performing in the lower bracket, stopped Ervin Lowery, freshman, easily. Score of the encounter was 21-12, 21-18, 21-17.

Quarterfinal results were as follows: Poogach beat Feinstein, Resnick beat Slobot, Matthews beat Tillery, and Lowery beat Priesman.

Doubles go slow

Progress in the doubles tourney has been slower. Second round: Matthews and Poogach topping Justin Priesman and Haskell Cohen. Other doubles results were as follows: Alter-Freeman beat Rinehart-Clapper, Tillery-Laughlin beat Jones-Miller, Adams-Tyrrell beat Conner-Dutcher, Hansen-Slobot beat Pinkerton-Lowery, Irwin-Safarstein beat Rohde-Havens, and Resnick-Goodbinder beat Chambers-McLean.

Nine varsity players awarded letters for '40-'41 cage season

Nine varsity basketeers are to receive letter awards for their play this last season, according to Cage Coach Stuart Baller.

Those qualifying for the numbers are Ron Salyards, Bob Marks, Don Pfasterer and Francis Donahue, seniors; Bob Matthews, Roy Moran and Dean Hilborn, juniors; and Mel Workman and Earl Rinehart, sophomores.

Banks on frosh

"Granted that this year's frosh crop comes through next year," said Baller, "prospects for the 1941-42 season are very good."

The cage mentor added that the height of Harley Claussen and Jerry Dutcher, plus the ability of Jimmy Taylor, Jerry Freeman, Bob Roach, Jim Bradford and Pat O'Dea, other frosh stars, will be valuable assets to next year's varsity squad. Roach will not be available until the second semester.

Draft may get 'em

Since Roy Moran, star guard, expects to be drafted by next fall at the latest, the number of returning varsity players is not certain. All-conference guard Bob Matthews will head the list of returning players. Others are Earl Rinehart, Roger Boulden, Earl Alter and Merle Comfort.

Mel Workman, team handyman this year, has joined the ranks of the employed, will not be in school next year. Dean Hilborn, a junior, played one year at another school and will not be eligible for competition next year.

Outstate keeps 2-point lead in table tennis tourney

Intramural table tennis standings:

Outstate	61	Alpha Sigs	39
Central	59	South	26
North-Benson	51	Thetas	15
Tech	48	Phi Sigs	13

The leading Outstate table tennis players barely retained their hold on first place Wednesday evening as they won a close fifth-round contest from South, 9-6. Mischa Poogach breezed past Art Hellingso in the No. 1 singles and South forfeited a doubles match to give Outstate 4 markers for matches, 5 for having a full team. South's Chuck Adams took Dean Hilborn, Dale Heinbuch squeezed out Jerry Freeman, and Hellingso and Adams beat Poogach and Harley Claussen.

Central kept pace with a 9-6 win

over Alpha Sigs, but the Sigs won a moral victory, taking first and second singles and first doubles matches. Bob Matthews trounced Ervin Lowery, Ray Deaton slid past Earl Rinehart, and Matthews and Deaton took Lowery and Rinehart for the Alpha Sigs. Central's Haskell Cohen beat Bob Spellmeyer, and Dick Holland and Cohen won their doubles match by forfeit.

North-Benson crept up on Central

with a 15-0 whitewash of Phi Sigs.

Jack Tillery, beat Cliff Pinkerton, Bob Clapper beat Jerry Collins, Carlson beat Wally Rankin, Tillery and Clapper beat Pinkerton and Collins, and Rehschuh and Carl-

son won by forfeit.

Tech broke a fourth-place tie with Alpha Sigs with a 15-0 win over Thetas, who forfeited matches to Tech's Dwain Conner, John Tyrrell, Norman Wezelman and Robert Gorelick.

Results of fourth-round matches played Monday night were as follows:

Tech 15, Phi Sigs 0

Tech: Conner beat Pinkerton, Tyrrell beat Collins, Conner and Tyrrell beat Pinkerton and Collins. Two matches forfeited and five points for a full team.

Alpha Sigs 11, South 4

Alpha Sigs: Matthews beat Adams. Two matches forfeited and five points for a full team.

South: Emil Adam beat Bob

Matthews and Adam beat Matthews and Laughlin.

North-Benson 11, Thetas 9

North-Benson: Tillery beat Knowls, Carlson and Rehschuh beat Nestor and Wykoff, Feinstein and Tillery beat Knowls and Williams and five points were received for a full team.

Thetas: Williams beat Feinstein,

Nestor beat Hansen, five points for a full team.

Central 11, Outstate 9

Central: Rinehart beat Hilborn, Cohen beat Boulden, Cohen and Holland beat Hilborn and McDermott, five points for a full team.

Outstate: Poogach beat Lowery, Poogach and Boulden beat Lowery and Rinehart, five points for a full team.

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Library undergoes metamorphosis in eleven years--grow from 3,000 books to 80,000-volume collection

Grand Island buy completes 'miracle'

By Hazel Slenker

The best authority we know of on how one may build an 80,000-volume library in eleven years is Dr. Robert F. Lane, University librarian, who has been the main engineer in just such a feat.

In 1930 the entire University library of 3,000 volumes was housed in one room in the Pratt Street building and until about 1935, University students ignored it entirely and used the Omaha Public library for their reference work.

The first developmental step came in 1934 with the purchase of the Tabor college library which, however, was not organized and catalogued until 1937 when the WPA projects were started.

In 1938 there appeared upon the scene Dr. Lane, who wasn't a doctor then, and Miss Ellen Lord, who raised the dust until they had amassed 65,000 books by the spring of 1940.

The library staff is still systematizing the recently purchased Grand Island collection. The cockles of Dr. Lane's heart have been warmed by the appearance of such treasures as: ten copies of an issue of International Conciliation in which is printed an essay by William James which is used by faculty members in classes; fifty-two bound volumes of the Literary Di-

Deadline for make-up on incompletes set for March 28 by Holt

All incompletes received last semester must be made up by Friday, March 28, at five or they will automatically become failures, announced Dean Edgar A. Holt this week.

This is in accordance with requirements printed in the 1941 catalog.

Responsibility for making arrangements with the instructor of a course in which a student has an incomplete rests with the student himself, said Dean Holt.

The dean of students' office will give final examinations. Arrangements should be made in advance. Students are required to present a receipt for the payment of a two-dollar fee assessed by the registrar's office.

Dr. Pollock heads department at NYU

Dr. T. C. Pollock, formerly a faculty member at the University, has been appointed chairman of the English department at New York university. His appointment will take effect next fall.

Dr. Pollock was head of the English department while he was here in 1932-33, and also developed the survey course in the humanities, now one of the basic introductory courses at the University.

He went from the University to Ohio State university and is now head of the English department at Montclair, N. J., State Teachers College.

Future teachers enroll in placement bureau

Students desiring teaching positions next fall should enroll now with the University Placement Bureau and the Nebraska State employment office, teacher division, according to Dr. Donald Tope, director of practice teaching.

Those interested in interne teaching in the Omaha public schools should make arrangements with Dr. Tope.

"Qualified teachers will find satisfactory positions available this year," believes Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, head of the department of education.



—Courtesy Cathedral Echoes

Dr. Lane and President Haynes look over some of the valuable 'finds' that were included in the

gest; and bound volumes of the Annals of the American Academy which contribute substantially to the completion of a double set which is one of Dr. Lane's aims.

Last spring the library contracted to spend funds donated by the Book-A-Week club for the purchase of a copy of the Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature.

It is a four-volume bibliography of English literature and follows English literary development from 600 A. D. to 1900 A. D. The C. B. E. L., as Dr. Lane affectionately calls it, will be fitted out with book plates indicating that it is a gift of the club and dedicated to Rabbi Frederick Cohen.

Approximately 123 books came to the library during "Book Week." Contributions include several standard works of literature which, says Dr. Lane, is a polite way of saying

Operas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

zart opera. He will play the continuo part in "The Maid as Mistress," the orchestration being given by the string players from the University symphony orchestra. Musicians include Edamay McCullay, Jane Griffith, Virginia Heidkamp, Barbara Holtzscherer, Bob LaRue, Betty Mae Nelson, Alice Frandsen, Margaret Lehmer, Marian Johnson, Marguerite Keller and Pierre Lawson.

No admission will be charged. The public is invited to attend the operas.

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Hoff suggests revision of club audit dates

Revision of the schedule for audit dates for all school organizations has been recommended by Charles Hoff, finance secretary.

Endorsed by the North Central Association, of which the University is a member, these annual audits are planned to give more efficient service in connection with fraternity, sorority and other organizations' books, Mr. Hoff stressed, and are not intended as censorship.

Three other recommendations were made to the organizations by D. D. Ernst, former cashier. These were to charge exactly nine months' dues each school year, to make no special assessments and to choose for treasurers students who are taking accounting.

Each month, under the new schedule, from two to seven organizations are to turn in their books to Harold Hixson, cashier.

Frats plan banquet

A gridiron banquet for all fraternity members is being planned for April 7 by the interfraternity council, according to Bob Knapp, president.

Present plans for the after-dinner program include a professor-student satire. The eight council members, two from each campus fraternity, are heading the committees for the banquet.

Degrees, titles . . .

Seniors who have not yet made applications for the degrees or titles which they plan to receive in June should report to the registrar's office as soon as possible, acting registrar Alice Smith announced today.

Sticker, patch . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Well, this was it. I wondered if I'd be able to use that arm to write mid-terms, I was afraid.

The needle approached my arm. I turned my head. "Nice view," I said, glancing out of the window at the smokestacks and factories. But my mind wasn't on it. There was a little pin prick.

The nurse dropped my arm. Now what was wrong? Was the needle broken, or maybe she was out of the mood. She couldn't back down now, I'd built myself up for it.

"Come back in a couple of days and we'll see if your test is positive or negative," she said.

There was a little red spot on my arm. "You mean you've already given it to me?" I asked, my mouth hanging open in disbelief. She nodded.

I left the office hoping that I'd get to have the other test, on account of that would mean I probably didn't have t. b. germs. But in either case my theme song would be "I Know Now."

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